

WELCOMING DANCE FOR FRESHMEN OCT. 4

Michael Green's Orchestra Will Provide Music At Affair To Be Held In College Gymnasium; Juniors In Charge Of First Social Event.

The social season of the collegiate year will get under way in full swing with the presentation of the annual Freshman Welcoming Dance on Friday night, October 4th. The Junior Class is offering an exceptionally attractive program with the gym as the locale and music supplied by the snappy rhythms of Michael Green's popular dance orchestra.

Sixteen-Piece Orchestra

The engagement of the gym has met with the enthusiastic approval of the student body. The smoothly polished and spacious floor will add to the dancer's pleasure.

The orchestra of Michael Green is a current local favorite whose popularity is steadily on the up-grade. An aggregation of sixteen men, the orchestra has a self-created rhythm as well as an unique ability at the modern swing music.

A capacity attendance of students and their friends is anticipated at the affair. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 and admission will be \$1.65 per couple. As is customary, the dress will be semi-formal.

Child Psychology Course Begins At Loyola

Dr. Maria van der Lugt
Guest Of College

A prick plate, screws and pegs, some unstrung beads, a string, several marbles and a few glasses of water—using these as her apparatus, Dr. Maria J. A. van der Lugt, Dutch child psychologist, takes the measure of a child's "motor ability." Dr. van der Lugt, graduate of the Universities of Rotterdam and Utrecht, and formerly director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Rotterdam and the Hague is small, blonde, demure, and unbespectacled. At present she is a refugee from the German invasion of Holland. Last Wednesday, at Loyola College, as a prologue to Father Bunn's annual Friday afternoon course in child psychology, she gave a demonstration lecture before an audience of some ninety educators and psychologists.

Dr. Lugt emphasized in her address the vital importance of motor ability in the development of the child. To help her in her researches she has formulated a series of simple tests. These tests evolved from the work of the Russian psychologist, Ozeretzky, consist of ten different experiences in speed, strength, accuracy, motor memory and coordination, static and dynamic.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Educators Attend Jesuit Conference

Fr. Grady Advances New
Educational Plan At New
York Meeting.

Loyola College professors were active on many educational fronts during the summer vacation. Among other conventions and discussions engaged in, was the seventeenth annual convention of the Jesuit Philosophical Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Fordham University from September 4th to 6th.

The main topic of the discussions, planned for the most part by the Reverend Ferdinand W. Schoberg, S.J., was concerned with the present status of American education. The Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, led an important discussion on character training, basing his remarks on the necessity for motivation in any such training.

New Syllabus Advanced

Among the most interesting and novel of the papers presented, was that of the Reverend Richard F. Grady, S.J., Professor of Freshman Classics and English. He presented a new syllabus whereby the student could complete his entire curriculum of elementary, high school and college in twelve years instead of the sixteen now required. The plan calls for six years of primary grades, three years of high school and three years college. A single diploma would be presented at the completion of the entire course.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

FR. HACKER ISSUES CALL FOR MUSICIANS

The college orchestra is soon to be reorganized under the direction of the Reverend John G. Hacker, S.J. It will be recalled that this unit supplied us with some excellently rendered arrangements on several occasions last year and despite the loss of a few outstanding players, hopes for the coming year are worth harboring.

Those interested should report promptly at the meetings.

Mass Of Holy Ghost Offered By Rector

Student Body Attends
Services Held In
Library Hall.



REV. EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.

On September 23, the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., in the library. After the Mass the entire student body assembled in the library for presentation of awards and for welcoming of the new students.

As is the custom, the Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered as a prayer for inspiration and guidance. The student body assisted at this Mass praying that they be the recipients of the many graces of the Holy Ghost. The sermon dealt with the effects of the Holy Spirit on our souls. Rev. Rector explained that there is finally one teacher and finally one subject. That teacher, the Holy Ghost, infuses in us the love of God. It is the Holy Spirit Whom we receive in Baptism and Confirmation that fashions the image of God in our souls.

Student Assembly.

The assembly which followed is also in accordance with Loyola tradition. The first quarterly assembly of the year is the occasion of the formal opening of the College. At this time special announcements are made and, besides the usual reading of the quarterly Dean's List and presentation of special testimonials for exceptional work done in the preceding quarter, special prizes are awarded to students who distinguished themselves in particular branches of study in the preceding year.

Special Awards

Thomas J. Thaler, Jr., a member of the Junior Class, did extraordinary work winning six awards. For his excellent work in Inorganic Chemistry and for having attained the highest average in all the Freshman courses, Frank E. Horaka was awarded the McNeal Gold Medal and the Ryan Gold Medal.

NEW LOYOLA GREET'S LARGE STUDENT BODY

New Classrooms And Smoking Lounge Highlights Of Vast Improvements; Several New Courses Also Inaugurated This Year.

In the four hundredth year since the founding of the Society of Jesus, Loyola begins its eighty-ninth as a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with a student enrollment surging above the four hundred mark. This large increase is due chiefly to the great number of Freshmen, who total to date, one hundred and thirty-five. Several new upperclassmen help raise the complete total to 410, an unprecedented high mark in Loyola registration annals.

Many Improvements

Nothing has done more to enhance the appeal of Loyola than the vast improvements that took place at the close of last year and during the summer months. The swimming pool and recreation room in the Gym are no longer news to students in the upper classes but to Freshmen these are points of great interest where their hours of leisure may be spent with no little pleasure.

To provide ample classrooms for the large student body, the basement of the Faculty building was fitted into a large room and turned

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Faculty Group Enlarged For Coming Year

Four Priests, Three Lay-
Teachers Added To Staff.

The opening of the college year finds many new faces among Loyola's faculty, with the net result showing an increase of five in the teaching body. The Reverend James A. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D., comes to Loyola from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, to teach Junior Philosophy. He succeeds the Reverend John J. Geoghan, S.J., who has gone to New York City to conduct retreats. The Reverend Joseph Donceel, S.J., Ph.D., formerly associated with the University of Louvain and summer lecturer at Fordham this year, augments the French staff. He will also direct a course in educational psychology for upperclassmen. The Reverend William V. Herlihy, S.J., M.A., comes to Loyola to teach a new course in Freshman religion after a year of tertianship at Auriesville, New York. The Reverend John F. Bellwoar, S.J., M.A., formerly of St. Joseph's College and High School, becomes the new Prefect of Discipline.

There are also three new scholastics at Loyola. Mr. William N. Clarke, S.J., M.A., will teach Freshman English and Greek after three

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Sodality Planning Extensive Program

Chapter Will Be Divided In
Two Main Divisions

The Blue Star Chapter of the Sodality is being reorganized this year under a new plan in order to care for, more efficiently and satisfactorily, the extensive plans that are being made for the coming year. Due to the increased enrollment, it has been decided to divide this organization into two sections, the Senior Division and the Freshman Division. The Freshman Division will be comprised of the Freshman Class alone and will be under the direction of the Reverend William V. Herlihy, S.J. The Senior Division will be composed of the three upper classes and will continue with the Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., as moderator and the officers elected by the members last year, namely, Eugene Bracken, Prefect; Joseph Reahl, Assistant Prefect; Joseph Smith, Secretary.

Committees To Take Charge

This year, each section will hold a separate weekly meeting in the Chapel and will recite the Office of the Blessed Mother. Another innovation will be the selection of Student committees to handle the varied activities of the Sodality.

EGERTON BOOKS GIVEN TO BIOLOGY LIBRARY

The Biology Library of Loyola College was increased by about 1,000 volumes through the bequest of the late Mr. John B. Egerton, who was Assistant Professor of Biology here for many years. In his will, Mr. Egerton, who died last Spring after a long illness, designated that his entire library of biological books be turned over to the Biology Department.

Mr. Egerton's death is mourned by all his associates, students, and friends who came to know him during his many years of helpful and generous service on Loyola's faculty.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 1

Editor-in-Chief

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK '41

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

JOHN W. FARRELL '41

Associate Editors

JOSEPH V. CONNOR '41

SAMUEL J. CRIMY '41

NICHOLAS W. KALTENBACH '41

JOHN HELFRICH '42

WILLIAM M. BURKE '42

Sports Editors

NOAH WALKER '41

JAMES K. MC MANUS '43

PAUL O'DAY '41

CHARLES E. BARRETT '42

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH '42

THOMAS J. THALER '42

ANTHONY F. STEDEM '42

Alumni Editor

JOSEPH B. COYNE '41

Advertising Manager

FRANK J. AYD, JR.

Circulation Manager

RICHARD L. KELLER '42

Staff Photographer

JAMES GALLAGHER '42

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College

Subscription: One dollar

Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

WARNING TO FRESHMEN

We notice by the new handbooks that "pups" are not supposed to criticize any aspect of the school. Assuming that we are an aspect, we beg you, Pup, don't read this column. Even a hardened veteran cannot help giving a very audible sigh(?) after a perusal of it. So for your own well-being, pass on to another column; the fifth column if necessary.

Registration Reflections

To the novice, Registration Day may seem merely a day designated to come out and fork over. But in reality, it is a day of great social importance, a time for renewing friendships temporarily suspended during the summer. Although there are variations, the ritual follows these general lines. Of greatest importance is the handshake. This should be of the clear cut, bone-crushing type, and since two can squeeze as easily as one, it is wise to grab your unsuspecting friend at the junction of the palm and the fingers. Use every means short of amputation to impress him with your sincerity. Have no qualms about a vigorous handshake; it does not render a permanent disability and besides, your friend won't need the use of the hand until the mid-years anyhow. The general purpose of the conversation which follows should be to bring you up to date on the friend's activities since you saw him last. Ask if he "worked" and where, that is to say, what fool did he persuade to pay him for spending his vacation in his employ. Your friend will usually admit that he performed few labors. Mark down the place of his employment in your memory as a good bet for next summer, making the silent observation that they will probably hire anybody. Next, compare notes to see who's coming back and who found a permanent job down at "The Crown" or "Glenn L's". Hastily compile a list of these names and mentally compute how much to write off as bad debts and how many less cigarettes you can bum this year. Shift the conversation to the market—the used book market. Inquire if there are many Freshmen who can be persuaded to buy Sophomore books. Never feel guilty about such sales. Even if he doesn't use it next year, it might be of some value to him as a paper-weight or as insulation against the cruder aspects of hazing. As to the disposal of other books, go into the market cautiously. If you can't sell at a profit greater than 150%, get your friend to act as your shield. This, if done reasonably well, should add another 50% to the price. The disposal of your entire stock and your friend's has now exhausted the morning, so by this time it is perhaps better to pocket your ill-gotten gains and wander over to the York Road in search of refreshments.

* * *

Those new, subterranean class rooms remind one of things to come too much to be conducive to study. You can't help listening for the drone of motors streaking across the sky for Omaha.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

As we write this, two weeks after the opening of school, several of our classmates have not yet returned. Come summer each year, these boys batch it in the hills of West Virginia where their only contact with the outside world is a radio. That the failure of the set is causing their absence is unlikely. The fact is they remain in the hills until news is heard that the Yankees have again clinched the American league race. Several years ago, the lads came back in mid-August.

Those of us who were on time found school a welcome adjustment. This is an age of comfort. Slop. (That's a misprint.) Stop. Did you ever break your journey in a small town hotel? It's worse than drinking, so, if you haven't started, don't begin. It will be many years before the barbarous experiences of this summer cease to disturb our rest. One desk clerk, who was also bellhop and waiter, proudly told us that if we paid our bill in advance we could choose between a mattress or door to our room. Which did we take? That, we feel, gentlemen, is none of your business and pass on. In each case, rooms were small and suites unknown. This greatly lessened the number of brawls, those quiet affairs which end when a bell rings at six in the morning and everyone goes back to his own room.

TIME REALLY MARCHES ON

But enough of the small talk. The lamenters who moan over the uncertainty and instability of our times are licked at last, and, by Mr. Mystic's yellow turban, they are stopped by the last thing in the world we'd ever look to for certainty and stability, an Act of Congress. The particular Act in question is the recent Conscription Bill. When before has any man been able to tell what the next five years would bring. Now, if a man is between the ages of 21 and 35, all he has to do is *not* register on October 16 and he won't have to worry what he'll be doing until 1945, if there is anything left anywhere by 1945.

SUMMER IS ALSO HOT

Men, have you been a victim of circumstance this summer? Has she returned, not to you, but to the neighborhood with a dreamy, on-the-beach-with-Freddie look in her eyes and enough fraternity pins to enter a hobby show? Summer is a tough season, romantically speaking, except for yacht club boys with teddy bear hair cuts, or All-Conference camp counselors. There's no doubting it, we who are left at home are really *left*, and when the girl friend tells you she is going to Maine for the summer, brother, she's *gone*! But be stout of heart. Look about you. Cultivate a few acquaintances and remember the winter is a whole lot longer than the summer.

A CAMPUS CUT

Comes time for a local note. There is one lad on the grounds who is definitely in a rut. All summer he worked with an oil burner concern, in cellars with pay and a pink slip for overtime. Now he's a senior.

IT'S WAR!

Scene: Faculty basement classroom. Time: five full minutes after dismissal bell. Enter plumber who has been putting pipes together so carelessly that he is trapped and can barely walk. The students just sit, looking longingly through the trellised windows. The man asks why no one is leaving.

"Waiting for the all-clear signal," is the reply.

WE'RE TIRED

So, gentlemen, and we don't use the term inadvisedly, this ends our first journalistic struggle of the new year. By the way, Happy New Year. This is really a bore, you know, being a senior and having to write for a lot of silly freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Some one has to do it, why grumble? You'll see, if you ever get to senior year. Meanwhile, be careful. Everything worthwhile demands a struggle.

The Will For Peace

That the security of America is seriously threatened is a proposition admitted as true by all men who can see. The impending destruction of all that makes life worth while has prompted our statesmen to enact the first universal conscription law in time of peace. We have seen the fate of Poland, of Belgium, of France, and of lesser countries whose classic war of position proved its inadequacy in the face of the new dynamic order. The American people are overwhelmingly in favor of some form of compulsory military service to save us from the fate of the less watchful.

So we begin to draft. What else is there to do in the face of imminent attack by the land-grabbers? No sane person will deny that that danger exists. Even now the German press is giving pointed hints that their imperial designs will certainly extend to America when and if England is conquered. The megalomaniacal Hitler more than hinted. He said definitely in *Mein Kampf* that his will is to subjugate the "decadent" Western Hemisphere. That's us!

As we are forced to build battleships, planes, guns, and man them with adequate personnel, only conjecture may be advanced concerning the future. But this much we know from the tomes of other days: Man doesn't construct engines of destruction in time of crises and then scrap them when the tension is released. Always before that happens comes the mad impulse to test the practicability of the new war machine. With increasing preparedness comes increasing confidence, a feeling of invulnerability, and a burning desire to do justice. We won't presume to explain why that state of war-consciousness develops as a people become strong militaristically. Enough to know that it inevitably does.

Perhaps Americans are different. Perhaps a century and a half of democracy and its freedoms has rationalized them. Maybe if the war is drawn out over a period of years we shall continue to abhor war even as we do now. History shows otherwise!

Is this blank pessimism? Are we heading toward incapable war and chaos? In the face of the facts, yes! There is but one glimmer of hope, one consoling thought in a time of unprecedented anxiety. The power to avoid war is always man's if he has the will to avoid war. It is the American's difficult task to contradict history by maintaining, in the midst of regimentation, an indomitable will for peace.

Letters To The Editor

Although we do our journalistic best to preserve the ancient and revered press motto, "Truth Always," there must be any number of criticisms lurking in the bosoms of our student and alumni readers. There must also be any number of fresh, crisp ideas and suggestions dreamed up by our readers that we in our lethargy have overlooked. In the hope of hearing, publishing, and acting on these criticisms and suggestions, we are installing a "Letters To The Editor" column in THE GREYHOUND beginning with the next issue which will appear on September 18. Our only request is that all criticism be constructive.

Educational System In America Superior--Father Donceel

Greatest Advantage of American Over European System
Is In Transition From High School To College,
Says Belgium Educator.

Methods of higher education in Belgium and other European countries differ from those in the United States and we have the better of it.



REV. JOSEPH DONCEEL, S.J.

Father Joseph Donceel, S.J., Ph.D., who joined the faculty at Loyola last month, pointed out in a recent interview, "Your system of High School—College—University, has certainly many advantages, among which one of the greatest seems to me to make a transition between High School and University. In Belgium this transition does not exist, the boys go directly from the High School with its severe discipline to the University with its entire freedom."

Change Tried

Educators abroad are trying to introduce some means of transition, Father Donceel says; especially is this true in some boarding schools where in the last two years of High

school students are allowed a greater amount of liberty.

Comparative Glance

But as it exists today, with no college, High School has six years, the last two of which academically agree with our first two years of college. In the University studies last from five to seven years, the first two of these naturally comparing with our college junior and senior. Generally, boys in the last two years of High school are 16 and 17 and must still bear the strict discipline accorded high school students. Here Father Donceel adds, "Discipline, as a rule, is stricter on the European continent than in England and the United States."

"The Poets"

Students in Belgium who have the necessary talent will try to get Latin and Greek, which in every case are preferred to Modern Languages and Business or Technical studies, and which are required for Medicine and Law. What corresponds to our freshman class are in Belgium "the Poets" because their class is termed "la Poesie." The next year (our sophomores) are the Rhetoricians, who are supposed "to lead the crowd by the magic of their word," and as one Professor told Father Donceel, "They learn to express in beautiful ways the ideas which they do not yet have."

The University

The proudest in High School are the humblest and most timid when they arrive at the University for the first time. It is then their suffering starts. Here they are not termed "pups" but "milkbreads" and their persecution is more cruel than ours. This is because hazing is not organized and is left up to individual whim.

Faculty Group Enlarged For Coming Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) years abroad and one year of degree work at Fordham University. Mr. Charles G. Neuner, S.J., M.S., succeeds Mr. Winslow, S.J., after two years of work at Georgetown University in Mathematics. Mr. Winslow has returned to Woodstock to complete his studies for the priesthood. Mr. Joseph A. Duke, S.J., comes from Woodstock to take the place of Mr. Blandin, S.J., who has taken over the chemistry department at Gonzaga High School, Washington, D.C.

Three New Lay Teachers

An innovation this year is the addition of a single professor for all Public Speaking classes. Mr. John H. Lawton, graduate of Boston College and of the Emerson School of Speech will instruct all Freshmen and Sophomores in this important and eminently practical subject. He will also direct dramatics and debating. Dr. Celauro succeeds Dr. Harry as chairman of mathematics and Mr. George Bolek, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music will direct the Glee Club. Miss Mary Hamilton Lee, A.B., is the new assistant Librarian.

Educators Attend Jesuit Conference

Fr. Grady Advances New
Educational Plan at New
York Meeting.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The new curriculum is based on liberal subjects of literature and history with the addition of courses in the physical sciences as applied to industry and in economics as applied to business and commerce. The liberal subjects, Father Grady remarked, would train the student to think clearly and preserve the democratic tradition by furnishing him with sound judgment of human values.

Present Graduates Too Old

Father Grady brought home the point that under the present system of education students cannot complete their professional training until they are almost thirty years old. This robs the country of the youthful vitality and leadership which it so sorely needs. This new system, by allowing the student to complete his professional training at a comparatively early age, will give to the country a group of capable leaders fitted with the zeal of youth, a group now lost to the nation.

Greyhound Hold's Big Ad Contest

Winner To Receive Ticket
To Every School Dance
During Year.

THE GREYHOUND staff has announced its First Annual Advertising Contest to be held among the student body. Running until October 14, this contest has for its purpose the securing of more ads so that the size of the paper may be increased. Since this publication is the official organ of the student body, the enthusiastic support of that body is expected.

Mammoth Prize

The prize, offered to the successful businessman is ONE TICKET, GOOD FOR TWO PEOPLE TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING COLLEGIATE EVENTS — The Junior Prom, The Senior Prom, Loyola Night, The Freshman Hop, The Sophomore Dance, and The Senior Dance. Besides the possibility of winning the prize each entrant will be financially reimbursed by the payment of ten percent commission for each ad obtained.

Sophomore Vigilance Committee Begins Slaughter of Innocents

Terrified Frosh Falter Before Fearful Sophs, Ham Sandwich
Gets Laughs But No Mustard.

Combine an alert Vigilance Committee with an efficient sophomore class organization; add well over one hundred freshmen; pour into Loyola College in the third week in September, and you have the beginning of a successful open season on freshmen. The Vigilance Committee, under its chairman, Frank Horka, had been finishing up the detail work in the days before school opened so everything was set for the smooth induction of the freshman class into Loyola's customary period of hazing. What schemes were going through the minds of the members of the committee when the Freshman Rules were made up only time will show, yet the final product as embodied in the hand book shows that these are not idle waste of time, trivial as some laws may seem, but intelligent, well thought out rules to bring about unity and cooperation in such a diversified class.

The Early Preliminaries

The hazing started early this year with the Frosh again finding the entertainment of the sophomores their main stumbling block. Budding Tibbets soulfully confessed that they'd "Never Smile Again" under the threatening eye of the members of the Vigilance Committee, and were herded in a semi-apathetic condition to the flag pole where they displayed amazing patriotism in a somewhat flat "God Bless America." Not the least of the freshman's worries is the annoying habit upper classmen have of reminding him to button his coat and keep off the grass on the campus.

The Sophs have been faced with the rather delicate problem of keeping the freshmen in hand and at the same time wheedling the necessary two dollars out of them

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have been placed on the Deans list for the fourth quarter of the last school year which ended May 22, 1940.

Seniors:

John C. Baummer
Mario T. Cichelli
Charles R. Gellner
John M. Rehberger
Paul N. Schaub

Juniors

Francis B. Burch
Eugene E. Hunt
Carl F. Gottschalk
Thomas C. Stakem

Sophomores

Edward P. Kaltenbach
Edward L. Kessler
Lewis V. Lortz
Paul J. Prosser
Joseph E. Reahl
Anthony F. Stedem, Jr.
Thomas J. Thaler, Jr.
Casimir M. Zacharski

Freshmen:

Thomas E. Cinnamond
George H. Hoffman
Frank E. Horka
Joseph Lerner
George J. Miller, Jr.
Francis J. Mueller
S. Lawrence Scharf



"Initium disputandi, definitio
nominis"

For two years now this space in THE GREYHOUND has been referred to more or less consistently as a "swing column." Certainly in all the history of the English language few words have come to be used so ambiguously as has the musical term "swing." In order to help clarify the naturally resulting confusion, then, we are relinquishing all rights to the word, granting sole use of it to those responsible for its incessant misuse. Perhaps it might not be entirely out of place were we to relate the story behind this term's entrance into and eventual exit from our scheme of things.

This music about which we are continually beating our gums originated somewhere in the vicinity of New Orleans and, upon moving northward to Chicago in 1920, received the name of "jazz." This was fine until, for some reason or another it began to catch on with the public. As is invariably the case with anything new, imitations sprang up almost immediately, and they enjoyed an even more widespread popularity than the original. At this point Paul Whiteman entered the picture, added to it a thick dose of sugar, some complicated but meaningless arrangements, and became internationally famous with an illegitimate hybrid which he labeled "symphonic jazz."

Meanwhile those who continued to play genuine jazz obligingly modified the name of their language of expression, calling it "hot jazz," because of its inherent warmth of feeling, in contra-distinction to the cold, banal music of its many imitators. It was quite simple for musicians (though rather difficult for the ordinary layman) to thus distinguish between the true and the false in jazz, because the primary element of the former—indeed, its very essence—was completely lacking in the latter. Now, ordinarily, people do not bother to give special names to the essences of things, but in this case, probably in order to simplify discussions on the subject, someone began referring to this element *sine qua non* by the term "swing." "Swing," therefore, constituted the essential difference between "hot jazz" and "symphonic" or any other type of pseudo-jazz. Once again all was terminologically well.

But then in 1934 along came Benny Goodman. One of his alert publicity managers in some way caught hold of the magic word, and from that day on "Benny's" was a "swing band". At its inception the Goodman crew played probably as good a brand of jazz as is possible with a large outfit, and if the trick name had gone no farther than his organization, not much harm would have been done. Unfortunately this was only the beginning, and the rest of the story is familiar to most of you. In the past five years the word has been used to describe anything from Mickey Mouse bands

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Tradition vs. Sedition

Harassed by the usual crowd of hecklers present at such meetings the Frosh became a surging mob which threatened to get out of hand at any moment, but impressed by a small but determined band of Vigilantes they kept ranks during the early part of the show, cheering and reciting their class poem with a will. The crowd began to dissolve into bedlam though when some strong-lunged agitator on the outside stirred up a revolt. Several local uprisings had to be put down before the initiation could go on. Through the crowd one freshman wandered, half a loaf of rye bread tied on each side of his head, carrying a sign "I am a ham sandwich." The meeting drew to a semi-peaceful close with a compromise between the will of the Sophs and the way of the Freshmen. As one of the dishonored guests so aptly put it, "It's not so bad. We all like to make fools of ourselves once in a while."

BOOK NOTES

By Carl F. Gottschalk

IDLE MEN, IDLE MONEY, Stuart Chase, Harcourt, Brace.

A vigorous defense of the New Deal policy of "spending our way back to prosperity" is set up in this book. That puts two strikes on it already. Republicans will not tolerate it; neither will conservatives and classical economists. Mr. Chase's economy is essentially stream-lined in a period of undeniable transition, but it will be rejected by those who do not realize the full import of that transition and the method it calls for.

The author faces realistically the fact that although Republicans may cry "pessimist" at Mr. Roosevelt, accuse the New Deal of "stifling private investment" and promise a job to every unemployed citizen, our national economy must alter its mode of operation. Why? Because, says Chase, ours is no longer a rapidly expanding economy. No booming automobile industry exists in 1940 to avert disaster as it did in the twenties. There are no frontiers to fall prey before enterprising men. Business is no longer dependent on capital markets for its funds; it doesn't need the savings of Bill Smith to expand. It has accumulated billions in depreciation funds with which it can in the author's quaint phrase "roll its own."

The thrift of the American citizen, continues Chase, has all but undone him. The ratio of the savings of workers and corporations to the national income has been steadily rising and when that happens, the economic machinery will inevitably be unbalanced. Depression follows. Is the New Deal to blame? Is it just to accuse Roosevelt of "tying the hands of business?" No, says the author, and supported by the testimony of big corporation heads, shows that this process of saving our way to regret has been coming to a head for two decades. Rather than a cause of uncertainty, Chase sees "pump-priming" as a necessary effect if the dollars in circulation were to equal the goods produced.

Here the book goes stream-lined and submits "Six Modest Proposals" for the lagging machine. More funds must be poured into relief projects, rehousing, and similar intensive methods of stimulation. To make private investment take hold, lower interest rates must be established for loans to enterprising individuals. The traditional American "six-percent" policy must be sacrificed in the face of men's needs if we are to survive. Mr. Chase sees and shows the practical good in a system admittedly sound in theory. While his proposals are general, in part even sketchy, at least they all point the same way—toward a consideration of *men* over *money*, an old American custom heretofore honored more in the breach than in the observance.

STUDENT PLAYSHOP UNDER FATHER GRADY FORMED

Amateur Playwrights Plan Musicales For Spring.

The Playshop—a somewhat different type of organization for Loyola College—is to be formed here under the direction of the Reverend Richard F. Grady, S.J. Its membership will be limited to a small group of students who are interested in writing one-act plays and dramatic skits for presentation on the stage and radio.

Annual Play Contest

Father Grady hopes to be able to draw from the writings of this group a play suitable for entry in the annual One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Conference of Dramatic Clubs of Jesuit Colleges of the Middle States. Last year Loyola participated in this contest, together with Fordham, Georgetown, Canisius, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and St. Peter's in Jersey City. The contest this year will again be held some time in May.

Revue Planned

A student musical revue from material composed by members of the Playshop is also tentatively planned by Father Grady for production next Spring. The initial meeting of the amateur playwright circle will be announced within a few weeks.

Three Loyola Professors Attend Science Meeting

Fr. Schmitt Made Chairman Of Scientific Convention.

As their part of the quadricentennial celebration of the Society of Jesus, the American Jesuit Scientists held a convention at Chicago, on September 4, 5, 6. At this meeting, Loyola College was represented by Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., chairman of the Loyola Chemistry Department; Rev. John P. Delaney, head of the Physics Department; and Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, head of the Biology Department.

Reports from Loyola

Father Schmitt was designated as chairman of the Convention and in addition to his introductory address, which was published in leading papers from coast to coast, he also read a paper on methods of determining molecular weights. Father Didusch delivered a paper on "Ancient Man" before the Biology section of the convention and Father Delaney made a report before the Geology and Geo-physics section on "Jesuit Contribution to Our Knowledge of Sun Spots."

Public Session

The general and sectional meetings of the convention were held in the various halls and in the gymnasium of Loyola University, (Chicago). There was one meeting, open to the public, which was held in the Loyola University Community Theatre.

Detroit Convention

Father Schmitt also represented Loyola at the One Hundredth Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Detroit. The Society is made up of over 22,000 members. There, too, Fr. Schmitt made a report based on research work which he did at New York University last summer.

Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH COYNE

News that the Second Annual Reunion was being planned fell upon enthusiastic ears at the first meeting of the Alumni since the summer. The assembly took place at Evergreen on Thursday evening, September 19. Last year the reunion surpassed all expectations when nearly six hundred men appeared. Detailed plans have not yet been formulated, but it is known that those in charge intend to prepare for over eight hundred guests. As usual, the affair will be held on the main floor of the gymnasium, but it is the date, October 17, which looms most significant. This is only several weeks before the all-important Presidential election, a time when every one should be at fever heat over his candidate. No better place could possibly be suggested to iron out difficulties than at this annual *tete-a-tete*; and should it develop into one of the battle-grounds of the campaign, we are assured that any and all arguments may be allowed to proceed (to a certain point) in the boxing ring.

An innovation will be introduced to the celebration this year. There will be a drawing on four tickets to the Notre Dame—Navy game to be played in Baltimore this fall. John M. Dougherty, '30, has taken the Chairmanship of this committee, and John W. Farrell, '17, President of the Association, is Chairman of the Ticket Committee. Again, John B. Conway, '27, will assume the role of General Chairman. The program is to be handled by William C. Egan, '27, and entertainment by Isaac S. George, '01. All who know "Ike" George have no doubts about the success of this aspect of the Reunion. As a producer of fun and frolic he dwarfs even the famed Billy Rose, and Mr. George doesn't need a bevy of beauteous mermaids! Boxing, wrestling, and music programs are being drawn up.

In closing the meeting, Father Ferdinand Schoberg, S.J., '17, Moderator of the Alumni, asked for the cooperation of every individual alumnus, and expressed his belief that with proper organization this year's alumni frolic will surpass all previous records.

* * * *

The Governor of Maryland reached into the Alumni Circle to select his Assistant Secretary. The new appointee is John R. Spellissy, '27, former Librarian and Instructor at Evergreen. This Editor, who was privileged to have close contact with the Governor's new assistant, joins with Mr. Spellissy's many other friends in wishing him success in his new appointment at Annapolis.

He was also recently appointed Professor of Public Speaking at the University of Baltimore Evening School.

* * * *

During the last week of August, Thomas J. Emory, '37, was married at St. Stephen's Church, Bradshaw, to Miss Mary Virginia Fleury, sister of Charles Fleury, '38. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Fitzgerald, S.J., and Monsignor Nolan assisted. Best wishes to the newly-weds.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN

Sleep, valiant soldier!

Sleep on the cool, moist bosom of thy Mother Earth,
Of her who nourished thee, and now embraces thee,
Lovingly protective.

Sleep, valiant soldier!

While the rumble roars above thee
And the tide of war above thee
And the men rush by above thee,
Sleep!

Cans't dream? Then tell me softly,
Speak, and that faint smile, so gently suggestive
Of the peace that must be thine,—
Dismiss it not, but in the briefest moment—
Just a word will tell me ere I go.

"Mad!" Yes, the world is mad.

It seeks for peace, and thou—thou hast found it.
Found thy peace and many like have found it.

A peace the world seeks not, wants not, will not have;
A peace that is the end, yet not the end, but just beginning.

Valiant soldier, hero that thou art,
Stout-hearted warrior, sprung of Gallic line,
Sleep on thy well earned rest.
And rue not yet thy country's shame,
For ere thy fame grow cold, triumphant
She shall rise, or glorious sleep forever, as thou sleepest now.

Thomas J. Thaler, '42

International Relations Club Organized

Members Will Attend Regional Meetings.

Within two weeks the regular meetings of the International Relations Club will be resumed. Thereafter the meetings will be held every two weeks on an appointed day, convenient for all members. The time is the same as last year, at two-thirty in the afternoon. The program, dependent on the regional program of the Catholic Students Peace Federation, will be announced later.

Activities

Besides the local meetings at Loyola, regional meetings with Catholic colleges will be held monthly in either Washington, Baltimore or Emmitsburg. At these meetings Loyola students will present papers and take part in discussions. In addition, there will be an annual meeting of the International Relations Clubs affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, to be held during the Christmas holiday, at which two Loyola representatives will be present.

Many books from the International Relations Club Library, donated by the Carnegie Endowment, will be read and discussed by members at the local meetings.

New Members Desired

Any student interested in the club and desirous of further information may see either Professor Edward A. Doehler, Director, or Carl F. Gottschalk, Chairman.

Jamming With Joe

BY JOE CONNOR

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
to the action of automobile gasoline. Through constant erroneous usage "swing" has now become so synonymous with "popular music" that the terms are absolutely interchangeable.

And so, once more succumbing to a mass linguistic trend, we are turning the word over to the originators of its new meaning. "If 'swing' is going to be universally used to describe the playing of bands like Glen Miller, Larry Clinton, and even Kay Kyser, then it is perfectly silly for us to continue applying the term to authentic jazz music. Consequently, as of this issue, we shall try never again to use the word when speaking of the object of our defense. But please, dear public—give us a break! Be content with your present lot. If you must stick your music into categories, don't arbitrarily divide it into "classical" and "swing."

Rather, make the split into "classical", "popular" (or "swing" of you wish), and "genuine jazz." In fact you can even call the last named simply "X music", for Lord knows, it certainly is unknown to most of you.

PUBLICATION PRESS, Inc.

Photo Printing

1511 GUILFORD AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Frosh!!

Frosh!!

JOIN

ACTIVITIES

NOW

Corsages For Freshman Dance

EARLE KIRKLEY

UN. 0260

3413 GREENMOUNT AVE.

Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

EVERGREEN'S ATHLETIC DISH

This is the time of the year for rolls of ankle wraps, bottles of liniment, bouncing pigskins, trick-knees, chain smoking coaches, racoon coats, and other colorful items for Saturday afternoon. In much better words there will be a few football games this fall. Football is not Loyola's dish. The college will not starve athletically, however, due to its abstinence from the pigskin. Loyola will have a full diet of nine intercollegiate sports served by a coaching staff of five competent mentors. Topped off by the Green and Grey main course, basketball, every one at Evergreen will have enough exercise both vicarious and personal to fill each up to the brim.

THE FORTUNATE YEARS

The senior class is fortunate and proud. We are fortunate because we have attended Loyola at the time when she experienced the three most successful years in the annals of Evergreen sports history. When the present senior class matriculated at Evergreen, there were four intercollegiate teams. This year there are nine. Since 1937 Loyola has garnered three championships, basketball, golf, and tennis. We are proud simply because many members of this class, too numerous to mention, have been spokes in these wheels of progress.

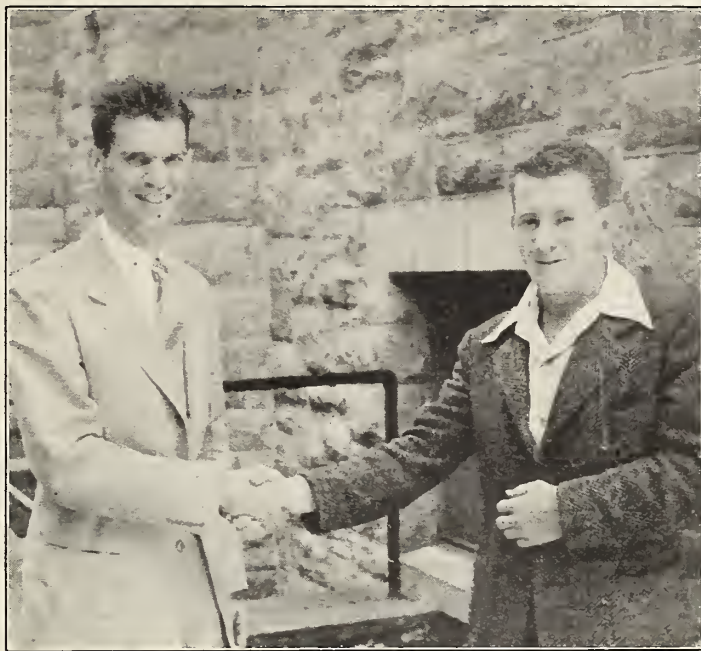
In fact, the whole school is fortunate due to the fact that unless there is a quasi Black Tom at Evergreen, the 1940-41 Green and Gray quintet will be the summit of all Greyhound court endeavors. Last year the basketball team won 15 and lost 8 for an average of .652. Lefty Reitz's boys should have an average over .800 this season and a championship.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Very seldom does a team gain outstanding recognition in its first year. Custom may easily be broken when congenial and capable Reds Hucht places his tankmen in competition this winter. Loyola has not only good but great swimming talent. Jimmy Russell, diving artist undefeated this summer, Eric and Jack Steingas, Jack Delahay, and Don Connor will form the nucleus of a team which will be more than a match for any team in the state. If the National Intercollegiate are held at Naval Academy Pool as is expected the Green and Gray standards bearers can be counted on to be in the blue ribbon class. And there is no need to emphasize what prestige this will bring to Evergreen athletics.

UNEXPECTED LOSSES

When the first school bell of the year rang, we noticed two outstanding athletes, Joe Wyatt, a lacrosse letterman for three years, and Marty Schwallenberg, star pitcher on the baseball nine, did not return to school. The latter of these two is studying for the priesthood. The loss of these men is tremendous both in regard to their ability and character. Marty was a conscientious and as hard working as any student who ever entered Loyola. And we all join in wishing him every and all success.



Athletic Director Reitz Greets Swimming Coach Hucht

Hucht, New Swimming Coach, Will Lead Promising Tank Squad

Youthful Mentor Will Instruct Non-Swimmers Besides Grooming Varsity; Russell, Delahay Top Candidates.

For those of you who may have been wondering, that pleasant, carrot-topped fellow who has been haunting the gym for the past couple of weeks is neither student nor professor, but he is Arthur F. Hucht (his friends call him Reds), Loyola's new swimming coach and instructor.

The authorities couldn't have picked a man better suited to the job at hand than "Reds" Holder of inter-scholastic and Middle-Atlantic tank records which still stand. Hucht certainly has the technical knowledge necessary to groom a successful aquatic team. More important, the 24-year-old mentor still has the youthful drive and enthusiasm necessary to organize a team and push it to the top.

Attended Calvert Hall

"Reds" started his swimming career while attending Poly and later, Calvert Hall. While there, he set inter-scholastic breaststroke records which have not since been equaled. After graduation, he continued to star in the South Atlantic meets and hung up marks which still stand.

A pupil of the late Pat Ryan, Hucht succeeded that beloved character as coach of the K. of C. upon Ryan's retirement last spring.

Material Good

Although this is Loyola's first year in the sport, "Reds" will have some fine material to build with. Jimmy Russell, South Atlantic diving champ and one of the out-

vocation. Joe Wyatt was truly an unsung hero. He was as good as any attack man on the lacrosse team. He fed passes for which no thanks were returned, he took his beating silently when feeding while others scored the goals, and he was always the first to charge into a scrimmage for a loose ball. While sacrificing his own personal glory for the good of the team, he never once complained but always congratulated his teammates. Only Loyola's lacrosse squad realizes what a great loss Joe Wyatt's absence is to Loyola's lacrosse squad.

standing divers in the East, heads the list of candidates for the squad. Jack Delahay, huge Sophomore, is an ace freestyle swimmer and figures to win a place. Don Connor, Freshman from St. Paul's School, is another promising candidate.

From Philadelphia come the Steingass brothers. These two boys starred for La Salle High in the Quaker City and should prove valuable.

Swimming To Be Taught

However, Coach Hucht will not give all of his time to the more expert swimmers in the school. Every afternoon he will instruct those students who do not know how to swim. This is an opportunity which no student should miss. All the facilities are at your disposal. The pool is there and the instructor is waiting. Don't miss this chance.

Another Step Forward

Thus another sport is added to the already crowded calendar and Loyola takes another athletic step forward. Plans for the formation of a league are now being considered. Among those schools included in the plan are Hopkins, Delaware, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's (Phila.) and several others. It's a very promising outlook for a team which has not yet been in competition.

INDOOR LOOP OPENS

The Intra-Mural activities have gotten under way with the resumption of the fall indoor league. Thirteen teams have been grouped into two leagues. The Freshman class has entered four teams, along with the sophomores. The Seniors are represented by two clubs, while the Juniors have three teams in the running.

The rules for the tournament will not be changed from last year. As usual games will be played during the noon hour recess.

The Athletic Association will award charms to the members of the team finally proclaimed "Champs."

BOOTERS PREP FOR FIRST CAMPAIGN

Loyola Enters Competition With Five-Game Schedule; Lewandowski Best Bet.

Continuing the four year old policy of athletic expansion, Loyola is inaugurating a soccer team this fall. In the semblance of a blitz a rather extensive schedule of five season's campaign. Athletic Director Lefty Reitz becomes a regular triple threat as he is adding the soccer team to basketball and baseball coaching duties.

Towson First Game

The booters open away from home on October 4 when they meet Towson Teachers. The Greyhounds will be the underdogs in this contest as Pop Minnegan always turns out a top flight team. Loyola has two games listed for her home pitch, Frostburg on October 19 and Hopkins on November 2. It is expected that a league will be formed next year consisting of the teams which constitute the Mason Dixon Conference. Lewandowski, an All Maryland from Calvert Hall, who has been playing with one of the best club teams in Baltimore, is the best looking prospect on the squad at present.

Court Men On Squad

Several members of the championship basketball team are on the squad; Franny McDonough, a center forward, Vic Bock, a full-back, and Bernie Thobe, a goalie, are working out under Coach Reitz. Pazourek, St. Joseph; Di Noto, Calvert Hall; Harry Chase, St. Joseph; and Dymtriw, Poly, are expected to form the nucleus of the squad.

Schedule

Oct. 4—Towson	(A)
Oct. 19—Frostburg	(H)
Oct. 22—Hopkins	(A)
Oct. 26—Western Md.	(A)
Nov. 2—Hopkins	(H)

Cinnamond Defends Title in Fall Tennis Tournament

Awards To Be Given To Four Semi-Finalists by A. A.



With Sophomore Tom Cinnamond as defending champ, the fall tennis tournament is well under way. Cinnamond is favored to retain the crown which he won last

year, but any number of the entrants are capable of upsetting Tommy. Larry Thaler, brother of Tim, is considered a major threat, as is Beanie Bracken, who lost to Frank Horka in the semi-finals last year. However, the most logical choice to dethrone the champ is Jack Russell. Jack, a member of the school team two years ago, did not play last year, and for that reason is eligible to play in the tourney.

Schaffner In Charge

Joe Schaffner is in charge of the tournament and has mapped out a fine schedule. The first-round matches have been completed and a winner should be obtained by next

Grandstand Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

With a rush comes the fall, and the reorganization of athletic activities. Taking the jump is the Intra-Mural Indoor League. "Better than Ever" is the boast of the managers of the League. The Freshmen slipped slightly ... entering only five teams ... about 38% of the newer brethren represented in the great noon time diversion. Father Jacobs has promised to reward the "champs" once again with those shiny medals. Who is going to battle that Junior Club into the dust?

Soccer balls are cluttering the campus these afternoons. It's something new for the College. The Green and Gray will be represented by a willing group of twenty on the pitch. The schedule calls for five games ... Are you going to be present for the opener on Oct. 4?

The hand-ball court, on the far end of the Gym, may see many of the boys in action shortly. Singles and doubles will be played ... and medals to those who conquer. Hand those names into the Athletic Office now!

In The Past

Want to drop into last year for a moment? Remember the final quarter down at Chestertown last winter ... and the Greyhounds coming from behind to clinch the title! And the classy play of the Marshall club ... one of the best squads in the East. Tim Thaler dropping but one set during the entire campaign. The basketball team's trip to New York ... the high time of a successful season. Who recalls the cross-country team losing themselves in the meadows down Hopkins way? For last minute thrills, how about Bobby McElroy's winning goal in the final forty seconds of play against the Washington Lacrosse Club. Who took the first dip in the swimming pool on opening day? The yells of Brady as he moved about the diamond, ... can you forget 'em? Jack Kelly tossing in a two-pointer ... but in the opponent's basket! The rugged umpiring of Chuck Burke in the indoor league ... "Lefty" was happy at least once during the baseball season ... he saw twelve men cross the home plate in one inning against Mt. St. Mary's.

The pitchers had better prepare! To the south of the Faculty House are the horse shoe pits. ... and plans are afoot for a tournament before the snows set in. Who is going to capture the title held by graduated Billy Knell?

And we have received a request for a Ping Pong Tournament! How 'bout that!

week. Students have received the affair enthusiastically, as the large entry list indicates.

As far as the courts themselves are concerned, it seems to be the unanimous opinion that they are 100% better than the rough clay courts of last fall. The special composition of which the courts are made is softer on the feet than cement, yet they will not melt in the summer heat. Another advantage is that they are fit for play a few hours after a heavy rain, a welcome improvement indeed.

Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

SUMMER CINEMA

Inasmuch as we are allergic to the sort of soul food served up by our local summer-theatre groups, the legitimate stage will be spared in this week's *ukase* to the body histrionic. For the nonce, we must perforce condescend to review the flicker shows. Of the first run pictures that have appeared here this season, a surprising number have been good, but none have been remarkable.

All This and Heaven Too, generally conceded to be the outstanding picture of the past few months, did stand out, but not very far. The cast was excellent, but a brief rehash of the plot will illustrate what they were up against.

Charles Boyer is the Duke de Praslin, a big gun in the court of Louis Phillipe. His erotic and morbidly jealous wife (Barbara O'Neill) is a Grade A psychopathic case. Into his colorful household, as governess to his children, comes dewy-eyed Mlle. DeLuzy-DePorte (Betty Davis). Lo, the eternal triangle rears its familiar head. The Duchess commences forthwith to make things hot for her husband. As the film progresses, things get hotter and hotter 'till finally the lid blows off. M. le Duc strangles Mm. la Duchesse, Mlle. DeL. DeP. is hustled off to the conciergerie, and the proletariat, shocked and disgusted by the ducal capers, ups and gives the hatchet to his majesty, L. Phillipe. . .Gruesome, isn't it?

If you saw All This and Heaven Too you probably left the theatre with your immortal soul intact, but you certainly didn't carry away with you anything conducive to what the Seniors know as salutary action.

But to get back to the cast; Bette Davis has been accused, along with a few thousand other great actresses, of being just herself regardless of the part she was playing. On this score, we are inclined to agree with Miss Davis' detractors, saturated as we are with the fine robust spirit of intolerance so necessary to a theatre critic. But in this picture, the distinctive, high-voltage, tragic style that has made her queen of Hollywood's coffin chorus really turns the trick. It makes a vital, subtly intriguing character out of an insipid, polyannish part. In the novel, Rachel Field's Mademoiselle DeLuzy-DePort is an artificial character, too cloyingly sweet, too consistently stoic, too self-consciously virtuous to have any human appeal. But in the film, Anatole Litvak's Mlle. Davis DeL. DeP. . .Voila!

World Premiere

Quite a number of Baltimoreans felt that there just had to be an Ethiopian somewhere in the woodpile when it was announced that Baltimore's Parkway Theatre was to be honored with the world premiere of an honest to goodness M.G.M. release, to wit, Duley, starring Ann Sothern. Some, recalling the "Maisie" pictures, professed to smell from afar the odor of corn. The general prediction was that Duley was sure to be a third run picture, the sort that makes up the lesser half of a double feature bill. So they all said Well, ha, ha, they were right.

Child Psychology Course Begins At Loyola

Dr. Maria van der Lugt
Guest of Loyola.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) namic. They are given to children ranging in age from six to twelve.

Call For Volunteers

After finishing her introductory remarks at last week's lecture, she called for volunteers from the audience to help her show her tests in action. Dr. Hans Froelicher, principal of Park School, agreed to take the part of the "child" for the evening.

Mr. Froelicher's accuracy was put to the test as he passed four glasses, filled to the brim with water, back and forth through several ropes stretched across a small raised platform. For accuracy, he was also made to trace figures with a pencil suspended on a small elastic band.

Answers Questions

At the conclusion of the test, the lecturer explained how she employed a "profile" to compute the final score, and ended the lecture proper in the conventional manner by answering questions from the audience.

Rector To Continue

Father Bunn himself is to give the courses in "Child and Adolescent Psychology" to which this lecture was a prologue. The courses will start in the crucial stages of infant development, will carry the child through infancy, pre-adolescence and adolescence, and will come to a close on March 21st with the lecture on "Authority and supervision of the adolescent in the home, school and recreation."

Father Donceel, who was also introduced to the audience, is a newcomer to Loyola. Formerly of the Louvain and the holder of several degrees from European Universities, he will become the new head of the Loyola educational department.

SWEEPING CHANGES NOTED AS NEW TERM BEGINS

Additional Courses Offered.
New Classrooms Built.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) over to the Senior class composed of seventy-five members, the largest in Loyola's history. Likewise the basement of the Science building has been renovated completely and on the spot of the old recreation rooms stand two new classrooms, with ultra-modern white blackboards and blue chalk.

New Courses

Loyola's improvements have not been entirely on the physical side. Her growth in scholastic stature is marked by the addition of courses in third year Latin and Greek, third year French and German and one in Appreciation of Music. Mr. Gaudreau, President of the Maryland Society of Architecture, will repeat his course in the history of Architecture and the C.A.A. flying program will also be renewed.

For the past few years, Loyola has made sincere and earnest efforts in many ways to be of more and more service to the future leaders of Baltimore and Maryland. This year finds her more prepared and better known than ever. Her sons are justly proud.

COLLEGE CALENDAR (October)

- Sept. 30 Mon.—Beginning Second Week of Fall Softball and Tennis Tournaments.
Oct. 1 Tues.—Activities Reorganized.
Oct. 4 Fri.—Freshman Welcoming Dance.
Oct. 15 Tues.—Whiteford Essay Announced.
Oct. 17 Thurs.—Second Annual Alumni Reunion (Loyola College Gymnasium)

H
O
L
Y
'S
Ch. 9037
3333 Greenmount

Telephone: UNiversity 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

SOBOL'S RESTAURANT

That Finer Food
4324 YORK ROAD

LOUIS BARBER SHOP

YORK ROAD

YODEL INN

Invites You To Our

NEW SHOP No. 2 33rd & GREENMOUNT

"Home of the Glorified Hamburger"
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

after the

DANCE OR FOOTBALL GAMES

Open All Night

Shop 1—26 & Charles



Do you
smoke the
cigarette
that
Satisfies
It's the
Smoker's
Cigarette

FRED MAC MURRAY
starring in
Paramount's picture
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

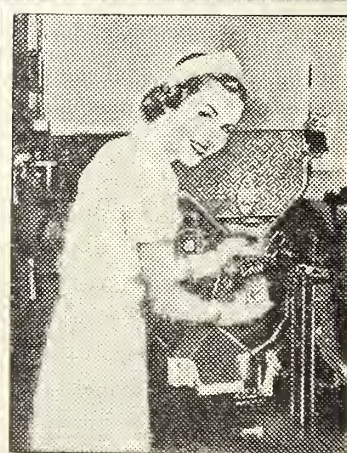
For a Top Performance
in smoking pleasure—
Make your next pack

Chesterfield

THEY'RE COOLER,
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these *Cooler, Better-Tasting* and *Definitely Milder* cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the *Smoker's Cigarette*.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected